

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 1. NO. 2.

ARLINGTON, MASS., OCTOBER 8, 1898.

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Perham's Pharmacy

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DANGEROUS CROSSING.

For the past three or four years there has been a strong sentiment against the present crossing of the B. & M. R. R. at the centre. Hardly a day passes but that the familiar foot! foot! foot! is heard, coming from both inbound and outbound engines, while business men rush to the sidewalk expecting to see an accident and people in the immediate vicinity hold their breath, fearing someone has been fatally injured.

The greatest danger comes when the children are going to and coming from the Russell School. Many a child has had more than one narrow escape at this point. The present gate tender is constantly on the alert to avoid accidents, if possible, but he can be at only one place at a time and can give no warning when the one moving train passes the other. It is not infrequent that the outbound train passes the crossing at a high rate of speed, this being especially true of the express trains.

Time and again this whistling has averted many an accident, possibly a death. Citizen after citizen has been warned in the nick of time to escape being run down. People have a chance to see, when only one train is coming or going, which way to go, but when two trains are running in opposite directions and both crossing at the same time, it is in the greatest danger. This is certainly uncalled for and should be stopped at once. There are ways to remedy it. Why this is allowed to go on from year to year is a mystery. Why are two trains allowed to pass each other at the same time on so busy a thoroughfare? If the railroad officials have no regard for Arlington's citizens it is time our Honorable Board of Selectmen took the matter in hand and put a stop to it. We believe the railroad officials will remedy it if brought to their notice.

Public sentiment is very strongly opposed to this method of running trains through Arlington and demand, for their safety and that of others, this nuisance be stopped. If the trains are obliged to run on scheduled time, as made up on time-tables for convenience sake, then for mercies sake have but one train cross at a time and thus avert a serious accident that is sure to occur if this thing continues.

UNIVERSALIST SUPPER.

Wednesday evening proved a stormy one for the supper and entertainment at the vestry of the Universalist Church, given by the Samaritan Society. In spite of this there was a large number present to partake of the bountiful supper provided. The several tables were handsomely set, and the menu comprised salmon salad, cold meats, pies, cake, preserves and fruit, a very tempting spread. The supper committee was composed of Mrs. Charles Frost, chairman, and ably assisted by Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Houstetter, Mrs. Wadleigh, Mrs. Storer. They deserve great credit for their efficient work at the tables, and each and every one was amply provided for.

After supper an entertainment was furnished and all present passed a very pleasant evening.

The following is the complete programme:

1. PIANO SOLO—"George Camp Meeting." Miss Higgins.
2. GRAPHOPHONE SELECTION—"The Blue and Gray." Miss Ball.
3. QUARTETTE—"Tis Morn." Mr. Bean, Miss Higgins, Mrs. Russell, Mr. Holt.
4. READING—"The Same Old Story." Miss Ball.
5. DUET—"Love's Golden Dream." Mr. Bean, Mrs. Russell.
6. GRAPHOPHONE SELECTION—"Coronet Solo—"Strauss Lullaby." Miss Ball.
7. SOLO—"Snow Flakes." Mr. Bean.
8. READING—"The Other Mother." Miss Ball.
9. QUARTETTE—"Good Night, Beloved." Mr. Bean, Miss Higgins, Mrs. Russell, Mr. Holt.

Mr. James O. Holt had charge of the graphophone, and it was greatly enjoyed. The quartette rendered excellent selections, and Miss Ball's readings were very finely rendered in a clear voice with much expression. Taking the supper and entertainment as a whole it proved a success in every way, making it very gratifying to those who had the affair in charge.

The officers of the Co-operative Bank were re-nominated for another term. The bank is flourishing, and the young men will do well to invest their money in these shares, as it is a good and safe investment.

New York City, Oct. 5, 1898.

Dear Mr. Editor—
A copy of the first issue of the Arlington Enterprise has just reached me. I have read it with much pleasure from top to bottom, and I hasten to declare it a bright, new sheet. Its whole make-up is most creditable, and at a dollar a year you ought to be flooded with subscriptions. Success can but await you.

A Former Arlingtonite.

Owing to the absence of Rev. Mr. Bushnell and wife, the regular social of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational church, was postponed until October 11.

WARP AND WOOF OF HISTORY.

The Historical Society of Arlington held its first meeting of the season last Monday evening in Pleasant Hall. Mr. Parmenter presiding in the absence of the president, Mr. Edward S. Fessenden, confined by illness at his home.

The speaker of the hour, Mr. Abram English—born of Bedford, well known in the field of history, being the author of several valuable historical books and of the history of Faneuil hall market, now being published.

Mr. Brown said the making of history is comparable to the weaving of a textile fabric, the general facts being the warp, giving the strength and form, while the woof is to be found in every old New England town in the experiences of families who figured in the days gone by.

He cited many facts in illustration, and thus wove a fabric for the interest of his audience. Mr. Brown urged the Arlington society to secure membership from the young, in order to impress the facts in hand upon those who are to make the good citizens of the future.

Mr. Brown found many sympathizers with his idea that the town should be known to-day by the name of Menotomy, which means something in the history of that early settlement, instead of Arlington, which has no significance to the people who are descended from those early settlers of New England.

SURPRISED.

The house of Mr. Charles F. Ford at 111 Mass. avenue was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Tuesday evening last. Mr. Ford is in the freight office of the Boston & Maine railroad, and has hosts of friends in social and fraternal society circles.

On his arrival from a visit to friends in another section of the town he found his home occupied by a large number of well wishers who were there to testify to the esteem in which he was held by them.

On behalf of the company Mr. Park B. Wile made a felicitous address and concluded by presenting Mr. Ford with a magnificent Knights of Columbus charm studded with diamonds.

The recipient responded in a happy vein, after which the company sat down to a collation.

An excellent entertainment followed, vocal and instrumental numbers and readings being given by different members of the company.

Among the guests were Representative C. George Connolly, Capt. Bert Walbridge, Messrs. P. Corrigan, Henry T. Cleary, Frank Rowe, Roland Hobbs, Herbert Brine, Louis C. Brine and others.

Mr. Gaylord Brackett has resumed his studies at Harvard College.

The first informal dance of the season will be held on Friday, Oct. 14, from 7.30 until 10 o'clock p. m. Mr. Louis Poole and a pianist will furnish music.

The Baptist C. E. meet Sunday at 6.30 o'clock, in the vestry of the church. Subject: "Patriotism." Leader Mr. H. T. Gregory.

The Whist and Bicycle Club start from Perham's pharmacy Sunday at 9 o'clock for a run to Brockton. The members are urged to go.

The Baptist church will hold its evening service at 7.15 tomorrow. A collection for missionary work will be taken up.

The Sunday evening's topic of the Congregational C. E. will be "Patriotism." Miss Josephine W. Whitaker leader, service at 6.30. Special music for the occasion.

Mrs. Timothy Mahoney was buried from St. Malachi church last Saturday. Her death occurred at the home of Mr. Thomas Nolan, her son-in-law, and her relatives and friends mourn her loss.

The delegates to attend the Baptist Mass. State Convention at Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 15th to 28th, are Rev. C. H. Watson, Mrs. E. N. Blake, Mrs. G. Y. Wellington, Mrs. H. T. Gregory. The president of the convention is Mr. E. N. Blake.

The Congregational C. E. held its annual business meeting last Monday and elected the following officers: C. Ralph Taylor, president; James W. Baston, vice-pres.; Jennie M. Roden, secretary; Mrs. A. S. Cobb, treasurer.

At the annual meeting of the Chautauqua Literary Circle, held Oct. 3d, the following officers were chosen: Mrs. E. N. Blake, president; Mrs. Mary E. Roberts, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Stearns, secretary. The meeting was held at Mrs. Blake's. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Gooding, Academy street.

Mr. Morrow, the local agent of the B. & M., was the recipient of fifteen dollars from the company, in the competition for the display of flowers around the various depots along the line. He deserves it, as he has worked hard to make the grounds attractive.

A Few of the Reasons Why You should Trade with Perham:

- 1ST. BEST STORE IN TOWN.
- 2ND. MOST CONVENIENT IN TOWN.
- 3RD. PERFECT STOCK IN EVERY PARTICULAR.
- 4TH. A LADY OR CHILD IS SURE OF GETTING COURTEOUS TREATMENT EVERY TIME, AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, NONE BUT REGISTERED DRUGGISTS EMPLOYED, MAKING IT SURE OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION BEING COMPOUNDED ACCURATELY.

The Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Wednesday, Oct. 19 at New Bedford in the North Christian Baptist church. All members of the Arlington Woman's Club wishing to attend this meeting can obtain Federation tickets of the Corresponding Secretary at 26 Bartlett avenue. Trains leave Boston, Providence station, at 8.45 A. M. Returning leave New Bedford at 5.37 P. M. Subjects for discussion at this meeting are "Sensational Journalism" and "The Significance of the Fourth Biennial."

Circle Lodge, A. O. U. W., gave its first ladies' night at Association Hall. There was an informal entertainment in which Mrs. F. D. Roberts read in her usual pleasing way and Mr. Fred Roberts took the audience by storm by his renditions of negro melodies. The Misses Mann sang a duet. Other selections were given by other artists which were greatly enjoyed. After the entertainment Caterer N. J. Hardy furnished refreshments. In all it was a great success, and it is hoped Circle Lodge will continue these pleasant functions.

Mr. Herbert Peirce, a graduate of Arlington High School, is now a student at Tufts College where he plays guard on the football team. He held the position on the Arlington team in 1896, and was one of the strongest players on the C. M. T. S. team. He was elected captain of the manual training team, but decided to go to Tufts instead.

Patrolman John Duffy returned last Tuesday from a very enjoyable vacation spent at camp Crescent on the Concord river. During the sojourn of the popular police officer at that place, he entertained many friends from Arlington and other places.

The representative convention will be held in Town Hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 15. The result is of course foretold. The Lexington delegates are in perfect harmony with the delegates from Arlington in regard to the fitness of J. Howell Crosby for the honorable position as representative from this district. As the Democrats of the district have made no nomination the vote for Mr. Crosby will undoubtedly be a handsome one.

Many are the pleasing words spoken regarding the system of electric lighting which was installed in Masonic Hall by Mr. R. W. LeBaron, our local electrician. The committee in charge of the decorations know he has given them his best work, and they are highly gratified. Mr. LeBaron is a master of his trade, and what he does he does well. The arrangements of the lamps are very tasty.

The members of the Arlington Fishing Club are having a good deal of quiet amusement twitting "Commodore" Jim Russell on some newly developed "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Fishes" ideas, which they ascribe to him. The commodore is considered a good fisherman, and ordinarily can land as many hornpout out of Lexington meadows as the next man, but in a recent trip to this popular resort of the disciples of Izaak Walton, accompanied by "President" Charles Hardy, Will McNeal, and Charles Bendix. Jim is credited with having "released" every other fish that got on his line. On the whole the boys had a good trip, and counting the fishes the commodore lost, made a big haul. Jim will use a net next time.

The large and spacious home of Mrs. E. J. Fisher was opened on Tuesday evening to receive the local branch of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. D. L. Tappan assisted. A profusion of flowers were placed about the rooms. Lunch was served at 6 o'clock, after which a social hour was passed. The President Mrs. Johnson, presided. The readings of Miss Josephine Bruorton, were given with a clear voice and were warmly received. The guest of the evening was Miss Ruth B. Baker state secretary. She gave an interesting talk upon the work of the Union. Rev. Mr. Yeames gave an account of the work in England. Miss Grace Parker, gave two finely rendered solos.

The Mutual Helpers, closed their flower work for the season, on Sept. 30. About twenty thousand bouquets were distributed in Boston. Thus an idea can be formed of the magnitude of the work and the immense amount of good it has done. The work has not been confined to flowers alone, but hundreds of poor were given an outing in the country and on excursions. During the winter classes will be formed and children will be given instruction in sewing, singing, drawing etc. Mr. S. P. Prentiss, is deeply interested in this work and will kindly receive whatever aid may be offered towards carrying on the work.

The services of the C. U. of the Universalist church were more interesting than ever last Sunday. The two delegates to the Chicago Convention gave interesting reports, and Miss Edna Brooks read a bright paper describing the journey to and fro.

Mr. Herbert Johnson has sold his express and furniture business to Mr. Ed. wards.

During the absence of Mr. Thomas G. Kaulbeck the business is in the hands of his brother, Mr. Harry Kaulbeck.

Mr. Harry Kaulbeck has had a very successful season with his boats on Spy Pond, considering the unpleasantness of the season. Very few picnics have been at Spy Pond grove, which heretofore has created a demand for the boats.

The first meeting of the Together Lend-a-Hand Club held its meeting on Tuesday at the home the president, Mrs. Porter on Pleasant street.

The Arlington police were treated to a clam bake of white clams from Maine this week.

Miss Aurelia W. Fuller, late of the Arlington High is attending the Lowell school of Design, Boston.

Friends of Mrs. Maria D. Newell will regret to learn of her serious illness, at her home on Pleasant street.

Herbert H. Yeames, son of the Rev. James Yeames, is expected home soon. He is a member of the 65th N. Y. His regiment expects to be mustered out by the 10th of the month.

Mr. Alfred Swan started Monday for No. Eastham, Cape Cod, where he will remain until ice cutting commences for C. W. Hsley's ice house. Alfred will be missed by his many friends here as he is a good-natured genial fellow.

Gen. Bacon and his band of seventy men are fighting the Pillager Indians from Bear Island, so the news comes from Walker, Minn., and eight brave men were killed and several wounded. The Pillagers met with heavy loss.

Bethel Lodge met Wednesday evening, their regular meeting night, and worked the 2nd degree on two candidates. Several applications for membership are on the waiting list, and the lodge is promised a busy winter's work.

Mr. George W. Jewett, the popular book-keeper of S. Stickney & Co., started Thursday morning on one of the Albany excursions by way of Hoosac Tunnel and returning by Hudson river to New York and then home on the Fall River line. George is certain of having a pleasant trip, especially on the return trip down the Hudson, as the scenery along the Palisades at this time of the year is grand.

After a two months successful tour through the Provinces, lecturing and reading in the interest of temperance. Mrs. Henry A. Kidder returned to her home again on Wednesday.

We are informed that H. W. Berthong has been asked to accept the position of Collector of Ports of Cuba. We congratulate him, knowing that he is every way fitted for the position.

BOAT CLUB

Sixty-three entries for the bowling tournament thus far and more to follow. Surely the club will have enough and to spare.

The billiard and pool tournament entries close on Oct. 10. These entries should be large and quickly filled up.

At a meeting of the Arlington Boat club last Monday evening Mr. Charles H. Carter was elected a member of the board of trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Alexander Livingstone.

A smoker will be held at the club house on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at 8 o'clock. The Oxford Musical club are the entertainers, and a most pleasant evening is assured. This club is the one who made such a pronounced success last year. Members, with, friends are invited, and the committee hope a large number will be present.

Night Lunch
Chas. LaBreck
Prop.
near
R. R. Crossing

D. C. CURRIER.
WATCHMAKER.

Would respectfully inform his old patrons and friends, and the public, that he has resumed his old trade, Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing. Having had many years experience in the business, and for 15 years with Waltham, Elgin and Springfield Watch Factory's, I am competent to do good work at low prices and guarantee perfect satisfaction. Work called for and delivered if desired. Watch and hall clocks a specialty. Work done at my residence.

10 HILLSIDE AVE.,
Arlington Heights, Mass.
See Watch Sign.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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Massachusetts avenue,
ARLINGTON, MASS.
\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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1 inch, 75c. \$1.00. \$1.25. \$1.50. \$3.00. \$5.00.
Additional inches at same ratio.

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Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
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than two lines.

Advertisers are requested to change their
advertisements often—no extra charge—as
more satisfactory results follow.

Saturday, October 8, 1898.

THE WORLD DOES MOVE.

However stoutly one may declare to the contrary the world, after all that is said and done, does move. And nowhere is this fact more clearly shown than it is in the religious world. There has been a fortunate coming together of the churches within recent years. Formerly it was held that each religious denomination was to stand distinctly apart from each of the others, and so maintain and defend, to the bitter end if need be, its own individual life by way of the so-called creed. A half century ago one was likely to be ostracised if he dared entertain and express his own convictions of a loving God. His religious faith, in those earlier days, must be dealt out to him, and there was no way left the poor fellow other than to give ready assent to the thirty-nine articles of faith and all else belonging there to. But, fortunately, the Christian world has come at last into a wider field of thought, so that now the more intelligent of mankind do not hesitate to approach Deity recognizing that the whole human creation is a part of God Himself. This we say reverently; for the only difference there can be between the creator and the creation, is the fact that one is infinite while the other is finite. For instance, so far as we mortals know anything we know it as God knows it. So far as we love we must love as God loves. We differ from the Omnipotent and the Omnipresent only in degree, so the scriptural fact must ever remain a truth that God created man in His own image, and thus logically it must follow that we are like Him, while we may be far remote from Him. The old notion that so widely prevailed, that man deserved to be eternally lost, has given way to the more generous and reasonable thought that man is deserving of salvation, and what is better than all is the fact that God is more than willing, even anxious, to save him. It isn't true that man is the poor, worthless worm he was thought to be years ago. There is other remaining for him than that terrible outer darkness where gnashing of teeth was to be heard for evermore. Yes, all the religious denominations are substantially agreed upon the point, that the whole human creation is an emanation from God, and that God will not fail to look after his own. But we did not intend to preach a sermon when we started out with this editorial line. Our only thought was to affirm, what everybody so well knows, that the religious world is rapidly becoming unified in its Christian belief. The "brethren" are now made up of the Protestant and Catholic world as well. Like Emanuel Bayard, in that book entitled "A Singular Life," which Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has so well written, we are all more interested in doing something to better the unforgiven state of the living, than we are in learnedly writing treatises upon the state of the unforgiven dead. The work of the pulpit is here and now; not so much to discuss whether the sun stood still or not, as commanded, or whether, or no the earth was flooded at one time by a continuous down-pour of forty days and forty nights, or whether, or otherwise, Daniel was really cast into the lion's den, and finally, whether or not the whale, or a big fish, did swallow Jonah, not so much this, we say, as it is to get at real living men and women that they may receive immediate help from their religious instructors. Yes, we repeat, the world does move, and with it Arlington has moved. This village of ours is to be congratulated upon the generous and tolerant spirit of its several churches. Our clergy are working side by side and hand in hand for the moral and religious improvement of this entire community, so that time—precious time—is not likely to be lost by our people in listening to the discussion of religious creeds which are as cold as an iceberg, and which are so dead that no trump will be likely to resurrect them.

HOME TRAINING FOR THE CHILDREN.

Home training for the children has now become, and fortunately so, the leading question in all educational circles. The child-life has, in these days, come to be better understood than formerly, so that the home and the school have become especially interested in primary education. The boys and girls have never been rightly accredited with the reasoning powers which they evidently possess. We parents and teachers have frequently said "no" to their queries when we ought to have taken sufficient time to have said "yes," with added explanations. The child is not to be set aside as of no immediate account. We well know that years ago the children were to be cared for last of all. If company was to be entertained in the home, the child was expected, and even commanded not to enter the parlor, and he must wait when the sumptuous dinner was served. If some fault

had been committed by him, and especially if he had been so "awful wicked" as to tell a lie about it, he was sure to meet an angry father "in the other room, or in the shed after supper." Formerly it was bang and beat the children for every little offence, both in the home and in the school, and in this kind of chastisement parents and teachers verily thought they were doing God's service. But we are now living under a gospel dispensation, and in an age when the children are to be considered first. The old saying "that children should be seen and not heard," is the biggest lie of all, and that other saying which is not literally scriptural: "spare the rod and spoil the child," is hardly less false. Serve the children first, say we. If any one is to wait let it be the older grown. The home training of the child is now, in most instances, in keeping with the rightful demand of the child. And this is just as it should be. "Home is the dearest spot on earth," only as we make it so to the little ones, and next to it in all that is dear to the children, should be the school room.

RICH IN PLEASANT MEMORIES.

Arlington is rich in the pleasant memories she has of the former generation that has now nearly or quite passed away. Who of the older men and women in this village who do not readily recall the Rev. Mr. Cady, formerly pastor of the Congregational church, a man always so genial, and of such eminent ability? There always seemed to be about Mr. Cady the atmosphere of heaven itself. He carried the Sunshine with him wherever he went. He daily lived the religion he taught as he went in and out among his people.

And then there was the Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor of the Unitarian church way back in the early sixties, a man distinguished for the sweetness and the purity of the life he lived. Scholarly in all his attainments, and with that culture and ability which made him so eminently successful in the pulpit. Mr. Smith became greatly endeared not only to his own people, but to all Arlington as well. Simple as a child in all his ways, yet he made himself effectively felt in every good word and work. The Rev. Mr. Cady and the Rev. Mr. Smith had each for the other that love and affection which made them lasting friends. Even in those early days these two sent of God, gave each other the right of fellowship. And the Rev. Dr. Swain then pastor of the Baptist church, somewhat of more serious mien, and yet a man whose heart went out to his fellows in fullest sympathy. The Rev. Mr. Swain was a good deal distinguished as a leader in his denomination. This trio of clergymen have all gone to their rest, but their works do follow them. There was the Rev. Mr. Hill of the Universalist church whom we remember well, as a most companionable man and a most acceptable preacher. We do not know whether Mr. Hill is living or not. At some other time we shall write of those laymen of twenty-five years or more ago, whose lives have given form and character to everything which exalts and makes favorably known this village of ours.

WHY NOT?

Why shouldn't the women "propose" if they so choose? Where is there any law, moral or divine, prohibiting a woman from telling a man she loves him, and wants to marry him? We are quite sure that a pretty, attractive woman could "pop the question" in a far more elegant and winsome way than any man could do. And yet we cannot forget the story that has been so often told of the late Rev. Dr. Krik, of our neighboring city, Boston. It is as follows: A young lady, many years ago, was deeply in love with the Rev. Dr., but he, for some reason, did not reciprocate. The young lady, it is said, after employing all her arts upon the Dr., finally wrote him offering him her heart and her hand, to which the Dr. made the following laconic reply: "Dear Madam: Give your heart to the Lord Jesus Christ and your hand to the man who asks for it." So we are not sure, after all, that it would be advisable for women to propose.

The political pot is beginning to boil in the great State of New York. With two such candidates in the field for gubernatorial honors as Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Justice Van Wyck, the contest must necessarily be a lively one. It may be said of Colonel Roosevelt, that he is one of the most brilliant men in the country, and a man of the most charming personal address. His war record, as everyone knows, constitutes him a hero. Of wonderful magnetic power, Colonel Roosevelt creates unbounded enthusiasm wherever he goes.

We are informed remarks have been made to the effect that this paper was being published solely for Mr. Crosby's campaign. We state here that it is unqualifiedly false. We are in the field for the best interests of Arlington and also "for the people and by the people," and all parties will be treated equal, without fear or favor of party of clique. Our editorials for Mr. Crosby are written voluntarily; we believe him every way worthy of the office—who will dispute this—and we shall continue to speak pleasantly of him, the same as of any future candidate for any office.

The Republicans held their annual State convention Thursday in Music Hall, Boston, and unanimously nominated the following state tickets: For Governor, Roger Wolcott, of Boston; Lieut.-Governor, W. Murray Crane of Dalton; Secretary of State, William M. Olin of Boston; Treasurer and Receiver General, Edward P. Shaw of Newburyport; Auditor, John W. Kimball of Fitchburg; Attorney General, Hosea M. Knowlton of New Bedford.

That is a ridiculous and false reconing that attempts to size up a man by the amount of money he may possess. Our mathematics fail just at that point when we apply them to the outside. To get at your man, so as to anyway accurately estimate the stuff of which he is made, you must, somehow get inside of him. It oughtn't to be forgotten that character is not an outward growth.

There are so many sticklers concerning what are termed "the proprieties of life," that we occasionally get disgusted at all things so "eminently proper." We are more interested in life itself, than in its cold, formal proprieties. This being "so perfect" in word and deed at all times and places, and under all circumstances, is just what kills both body and soul, there should be engraved upon many a tombstone, "died of the proprieties of life."

All indications point to a quick campaign in this district, as far as representative is concerned. All seem to be of one mind on the result. It is doubtful if the Town Committee could have chosen a better candidate for this office. Both parties seem to be united on this point, at least, and from present indications the Democrats of Arlington and Lexington will cast a large vote for Mr. Crosby.

It is difficult to believe that the entire human race if set apart into families of five members each, could all be given a home in the State of Texas, with a lot of a quarter of an acre given each family, and even then Texas would have some seven thousand lots to throw upon the market. It is all true, nevertheless. If you don't believe it, work out the problem for yourself.

The Democratic party met in Worcester Tuesday and nominated the following ticket: Governor, Alexander B. Bruce of Lawrence; Lieut.-Gov., Edward J. Slattery of So. Framingham; Sec. of State, Harry Lloyd of Boston; Atty.-Gen., Patrick F. Kilroy of Springfield; State Treas. Pierre Bonvouloir of Holyoke; Auditor, Dr. Charles Parker of Boston.

The battleship Illinois was successfully launched at Newport News, Va., at 12.28 o'clock Tuesday, and was christened by Miss Nannie Leiter of Chicago. Thus another battleship is soon to be added to our invincible navy.

General Gomez refuses to accept the office of president, or any other office under the Cuban government. This is a wise decision from a wise man.

The Grand Jury of Bridgeport, Conn., found a true bill, Wednesday, against Dr. Nancy Guilford, for the murder of Miss Emma Hill. Murder will out and let the guilty be punished.

Mr. Wilson Palmer informs us that he will be unable to take the editorship of the Enterprise owing to his journalistic work at Flushing, L. I. Mr. Palmer is an able man and his writings have received flattering endorsements from the press.

Hon. Sherman Hoar passed away at his home in Concord, Mass., yesterday.

Alfred C. Williams was hanged yesterday at Salem for the murder of John

MARRIED.

In Lexington, Oct. 4, by Rev. C. A. Staples, George L. Cutting and Miss Isabella Ladd, both of Lexington.

In Lexington, by Edward G. Porter, William Hunt and Miss Melissa Ellen Downer, both of Lexington.

In Lexington, Oct. 6, by Rev. J. B. Werner, Lewis George Cochran and Miss Fannie Bullock, both of Lexington.

DIED.

In Arlington, Oct. 4, Mrs. Ellen Green, aged 64 years.

TO LET.—Model homes in Arlington's modern apartment house; also room house, modern conveniences, on Moore place. For particulars enquire at suit No. 2, Florence, or of the owner, George D. Moore.

ORDER YOUR FLOWERS BY
TELEPHONE OF

WHITE & FROST.

POST-OFFICE BLOCK.

Choice cut flowers and potted plants. Funeral designs a specialty. Flower pots, and Potting Loam delivered at low prices.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Telephone number at store 141-2 at Greenhouses, 20-4.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The new disease—Algerina. Spring-water, business is reported as booming.

Ice-chest drippings are in demand for washing purposes.

Pupil. "What is matter?" Teacher. "No matter."

Will some one please define the "New Monroe Doctrine?"

General Humidity is the hero of the season. He has licked a host of postage stamps.

What a godsend it would be to Arlington if a very small Vesuvius could be placed under East Lexington meadows!

Some one pertinently asks "Was not the appointment of Alger himself a part of 'Algerism'?"

Clouds and fog consist of water dust floating in the air. The average size of the particles of water in a light cloud is about one thirteen-thousandth of an inch.

The deepest well on this continent is more than a mile deep. It is being sunk at Elizabeth, Penn. The temperature in this well at a depth of 5,500 feet is 129 degrees.

Although the crest of Blue Hill is nearly 300 feet higher than that of Arlington Heights, the view from the latter is said to be far more picturesque than from the former.

Have you received an invitation from Prof. Wilder to bequeath your brain after demise to Cornell University in the interest of science? Cornell is not the only institution that is in need of brains.

The first steamship that crossed the Atlantic was the Savannah in 1819. It made the passage in twenty-five days. The first regular transatlantic line was known as the British and American Royal Mail and Steam Packet Company. It was founded by Samuel Cunard in 1840.

The electrolytic process of extracting gold from sea water does not seem to have proved very successful. If the apparatus could be brought to Arlington and applied to the extraction of some of the baser metals from our rich waters, there would be no failure from lack of abundance. "There is millions in it."

The wife of a well-known citizen of Arlington many years ago taught a primary school in Charlestown. A member of the School Board paid her school one afternoon a long visit and, as was his wont, addressed the pupils just before taking his departure as follows: "Children, ahem, you've read well, writ well, and spelt well, but you hain't sot still."

It is not strange that during the early days of the telegraph strange fancies concerning it occupied the minds of the country people. The following will illustrate. "Wife," said a Vermont (such scenes are usually laid in that verdant state) "I don't see how they send letters along them lines without tearing them all to bits." "Oh you stupid," exclaimed his philosophical better half, "they don't send letters on the wires, they only send the writing in a fluid state. Don't you see the ink bottles all along the poles?"

The lightning-rod elm beside the avenue near the border of the town furnishes a perpetual object lesson to thoughtful passers-by. Such cannot fail to reflect upon the enormous mechanical power with which that mysterious agent called electricity is endowed. It is no exaggeration to say that this tree was cleft in twain in less than a thousandth part the time it takes a person to wink. During the storm at which this occurred I rode from Boston to Arlington on an electric car. From the time the car left Bowdoin Square till it reached the centre of the town, it seemed as though it was visited by an almost constant baptism of fire. I verily believe that there was electric energy enough wasted during that storm to operate the entire elevated system for many days.

In August, 1770, Rev. Eleazar Wheelock, the first president of Dartmouth College, arrived in Hanover, soon followed by his family and his students, made a small clearing in the vast pine forest, and housed his family in a hut of logs eighteen feet square, while his pupils slept on hemlock boughs beneath a ceiling of loose boards laid upon poles, until somewhat better accommodations could be provided. The winter found them with the school building but partly completed. But the work of study had commenced in December, and Dartmouth College was under way. The body of pupils consisted at this time of eighteen whites and six Indians. The college is the outgrowth of an Indian charity school first located in Connecticut. The college charter was given by John Wentworth, colonial governor of New Hampshire in 1769, in the name of King George III. The governor gave to the college the name of Lord Dartmouth, its most active patron in Great Britain.

Twenty-three years later (1793) a few miles above Hanover on the Connecticut river, transpired an event of more than ordinary historic and scientific interest. It was during this year that the first steamboat ever seen on American waters, commanded by its inventor and builder Captain Samuel Morey, made a trip with complete success, running several miles from Oxford, N. H., up the Connecticut river to Fairlee, Vt., and returning to Oxford. The credit of the original invention of the steamboat is commonly awarded to Robert Fulton who built a boat, the Clermont, which was successfully propelled by steam by means of paddle wheels, and which made its first trial trip from New York to Albany on the Hudson river in 1807, fourteen years after the experiment on the Connecticut. It is, however, only justice to Mr. Fulton to say that he was the first to make a practical business success of a steamboat, in much the same sense as George Stevenson is spoken of as the "father of the locomotive." But the real inventor of the steamboat was a man in obscure life living far back from the metropolis of New England, a man almost wholly unknown to fame. A clergyman in his Centennial oration at Oxford said well "Had our ingenious townsman lived in Boston or New York when his facilities for constructing and making improvements would have been such as he needed, he would now probably be acknowledged as the projector of those floating palaces which are crossing oceans and visiting the remotest portions of the world." VERITAS.

KNOWLES & MARDEN, PLUMBERS.

Furnaces, Ranges, Steam,
Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings.

483 MASS. AVENUE.

J. W. HARRINGTON, Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.

Business established about 1858.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining or tinting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agent for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand or procured at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis ave.

FRANK P. WINN,

DEALER IN

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal.

All kinds of Canned Goods.
Fresh Vegetables each day.
Hampden Cream.

Pleasant Street Market, Arlington.

Litchfield,
Photographer.

655 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON

WM. WHYTAL & SON., GROCERS.

Agents for the Famous King Arthur Flour.

We sell Belmont Spring Water.

And also carry an extra fine line of Canned Goods.

FINANCE BLOCK.

H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.

John D. Rosie, MERCHANT TAILOR,

637 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Mass.

The Latest Fashions. The Best Materials. The Lowest Prices.

The Finest Workmanship can be guaranteed.

Pressing and Ceaning at reasonable Prices. Repairing in all its branches.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Regular meeting of Post 36, G. A. R. next Thursday evening.

The H. & S. laundry are gaining each week in their business.

The annual ball of division 23, A. O. H., will be held on the evening of Oct. 26.

Supt. Roden has been taking up the old low-service hydrants on Broadway the past week.

Camp 45, S. of V., met Thursday evening and made preparations for the coming inspection.

Patrolman Garrett Barry has been visiting relatives in New York and Brooklyn during the past week.

Mr. Louis F. Greene has been elected secretary of the Universalist Sunday School.

Selectman Edwin S. Farmer rode up to Concord river this week with his rod to go fishing.

Evening services were resumed at St. John's church last Sunday. The regular hours of service are: morning, 10.30, evening, 7.30. The Sunday school meets after the morning service.

Mr. Charles B. Clark will remain with Mr. Loomis a week or more to make him acquainted with his customers, then he will seek a much needed vacation.

Mr. John M. Crosby of No. 1 Park terrace, has purchased his partner's interest in the printing business and intends many new improvements. He is a hustler.

The registrars of voters will be at their rooms in town hall next Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of registering voters for the fall election.

Patrolman Garrett Cody has been having a vacation the past week. He has been visiting friends in various places, and also has found time to take in the grand Brockton fair.

Miss Jennie Roden, of Bacon street, who graduated with honors in the Arlington High School class of '98, has entered Miss Hardy's shorthand and type-writing school, Boston.

Sunday will be rally day at the Universalist church and there will be special services at the Sunday school. An appropriate sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Harry Fay Fister, at the morning service.

Mrs. Charles Atherton, of Central street, accompanied by her children, Miss Minette and little Marion, left town on Saturday last for a visit of three weeks in New York, after which they will proceed to Chicago, returning home again in November.

Mr. Warren Freeman has severed his connection with the Arlington High School, and entered the jewelry business of his father, Mr. George F. Freeman, 59 Court street, Boston. His friends wish him success.

Miss Nellie E. Ewart, graduate Boston Cooking School, will receive pupils in cookery at 647 Massachusetts avenue, on Saturday classes for young ladies from 12 to 16 years of age. For information regarding "ladies practice classes" inquire at 647 Massachusetts avenue, Wednesday afternoons.

The thirty-days' furlough for the first regiment commenced Thursday morning. There are rumors that the regiment will be used for service at one of his new possessions after the furlough is over. The boys are glad to be back again if for nothing more than to receive three square meals a day. Walter Cook intends to be transferred, and remain in the regular service.

Thursday evening, while crossing Russell park, an Enterprise representative was surprised to hear the melodious strains of the Poet and Peasant Overture wafted across the park by an orchestra of no mean ability. Not knowing of any social affair in the neighborhood for that evening, he was at a loss to account for the strange, though welcome music. Upon investigation it appeared that Mr. William Bendix, Arlington's latest musical acquisition, had gathered together some of his advanced pupils for orchestral practice, it being one of his methods to perfect them in this style of playing as well as in individual work. These pleasurable little concerts, which take place each Thursday evening, are enjoyed as much by the immediate neighborhood as by the pupils who are under Mr. Bendix's tuition.

Early Saturday morning Otis J. Hawthorne of Hawthorne square, Charlestown, left a valuable horse and buggy standing in the street near his place of business, and on his return found the turnout had been stolen. The same afternoon Patrolman Garrett Cody found the rig on Mystic street, Arlington, near the Winchester line. People residing near by said that the horse and buggy had been abandoned by two young men, who seemed to be in a hurry to get away. The horse was nearly exhausted, and had evidently been driven hard for some hours. The turnout was taken to Chase's stable and the various places in this vicinity notified of the find. The ownership was traced to Mr. Hawthorne, who sent his son to take the rig home.

THE NEW STYLES.

Skirts and Coats Tight Fitting at the Waist—The Rumor of the Bustle.

The loosely fitting blouse is no longer seen upon women who know how to dress. Everything is to be tight and trim and well drawn into the band of the skirt, which in its turn molds the hips and is attached with buttons. These tight skirts are a feature of the new styles. No matter the material—be it alpaca, pique or foulard—each skirt joins in the center of the back without any visible fullness, and a double row of buttons accentuates the molded appearance of the figure. But unfortunately a last year's skirt will not alter into this fashion. There is only one way of cutting the new skirt to arrive at the desired effect—in three pieces, all of equal dimensions, narrow at the waist and wide at the feet. A favorite fall combination is the short red jacket with crystal buttons and the white skirt. The jacket is made of a very light cloth, worn over white pique or drill.

An imported princess gown of gray cloth of the latest and most approved vogue looks like a dress of armor, for it fits the upper part of the figure with never a suggestion of fullness anywhere and is closed at the back, from the top of the neck to the hem of the skirt, with round silver buttons. A round, short, flat cape of the gray material, applied with motifs of lace and richly embroidered, falls around the shoulders. History, though, does not say how the wearer contrives to seat herself with anything approaching comfort on the buttons, for it is to be surmised that the skirt is too tight to be entirely swerved on one side. On the other hand, as it is written that these buttoned skirts are to be a bad of the autumn season it behooves us to cultivate without delay some novel position whereby we may at one and the same time attain ease and elegance. The rumor of the bustle is again revived, and it is true that short jackets have the hips so closely fitted that for



AUTUMN CAPE.

slight or straight figures a little padding in the skirt is almost necessary, as this is too perceptible in the basque.

The fashionable ribbon frills and ruchings are most effective on woolen gowns, and many ruchings consist of two or three rows of ribbon gathered together excessively full and sewed on in ruche fashion. Frills of ribbon are very pretty when they supplement groups of tucks, finish the edges of plaits, epaulets or are used in combination with bands of trimming. Ribbon ruches, even in the most delicate tints, keep their freshness in a surprising manner and can be used where lace would be quite unsuitable and yet white or a light trimming is desirable.

Cordings and military braid are also much used, as shown in a pretty double cloth cape of blue with white trimmings.

Plaid skirts, it is said, will be very fashionable, to be worn with chic little tight fitting coats of plain cloth.

The new lace jacket, which is one of the smart items in present fashions, is often made as a zouave, but it is also basqued after the order of a dress coat and with revers in front. The idea is likely to be much amplified, and advantageously, for it is a graceful innovation.

THE NEW COATS.

The extreme of the reaction from the very short cloaks and coats of the past few seasons is upon us in the shape of real Prince Alberts and cutaway coats, says the New York Herald. These two shapes are to be the very height of fashion this fall. Some of the swiftest dress-making establishments are showing these garments, and I saw a woman alighting from her coupe one day last week arrayed in all the glory of a new Prince Albert coat.

This garment was a tight fitting bodice, with the straight back and side seams of a genuine Prince Albert and long skirts reaching a little below the knees of the wearer, open in the back, exactly as the man's coat. Of course, there was a little touch of femininity in the make up and finish, especially in the dainty lace cravat at the throat.

Fashion's Echoes.

"False" hips and bustles combined are offered in the corset departments of dry goods stores. They are worn to supply the curve of the hip which fashion now demands in the up-to-date dresser.

Entire gowns of heavy black knotted silk, with deep fringed edges are in vogue for evening wear. They look best made over a foundation of black satin.

Parisians have revived the fashion of wearing coats of a different color from the skirt.

Bows of twisted velvet, mounted on stiff net, are very much used in millinery; also grapes, cherries and other fruit trimmings.

Deep tucks or "shingles" are seen on some of the fall jackets.

Cuban red is an exceedingly popular color in millinery.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The house built on Vine street has been bought by Mr. W. S. Roop of Cambridge.

The private school of the Misses Van Deever opened this week with a larger enrollment than ever.

The old tracks have been removed and once more there is clear running for the convenience sake of passengers.

We understand Mr. Minot Bridgman has secured a position as teacher in manual training at the Brookline High School.

Mrs. John Hesseltine, a former resident of the Heights, died at her home in Cambridge, caused by a fall while in N. H. on a vacation.

Mrs. James O. Holt, at the centre, and Miss Mary Dapce have accompanied Mrs. Leander Peirce for a week's stay at her cottage on White House beach, Plymouth.

The sewer department was busy this week putting in sewer pipes in front of Mr. Dwellley's residence.

Mr. Beaumont was welcomed home this week by his friends. He is on a furlough and will, when mustered out, return to his studies at Boston University.

Mr. Fred White hopes to continue his studies at Technology soon. His eyes have troubled him greatly, and are now undergoing special treatment.

Don't forget to have your clocks and jewelry repaired at Currier's. Satisfaction guaranteed. See advertisement.

There was a large attendance at the supper and entertainment prepared by the ladies of the society last Tuesday evening. The musical selections were very fine, and it was furnished by Miss Bertha Redman, Miss Rose Morse, Mr. L. T. Redman, Mr. Arthur Tucker, and Misses Tufts, M. Bacon, Westwell, Leonard and Frazier.

Rev. Mr. Stenbridge resumed his evening services last Sunday, and a double quartette, composed of the young people, rendered special music. There was a large attendance, which was highly encouraging to the pastor.

At last the station has commenced to receive the needed repairs. The outside has received a coat of yellow with red trimmings, and a light buff shade on the inside. The settees have been recovered, and other repairs made. It will require a week or more to finish the work.

Rally Sunday was successfully carried out last Sunday, the church presenting a pretty appearance, being decorated with autumn leaves and astors. A double quartette rendered selections, and an appropriate sermon was delivered by the pastor. The Sunday school was unusually large. Rev. Mr. Gert of Somerville gave an interesting talk, and was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Regular service at Park avenue church Sunday morning at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 in the lecture room. Mr. Goodwillie, leader; subject, "Patriotism". Evening service at 7.45.

Mrs. C. W. Schwamb of 35 Lowell street, with Miss Edith and Master Louis, are pleasantly located in Minn. They have passed a most enjoyable vacation at Excelsior in the lake region of Minn., and at Harwich on the prairie.

CANNING VEGETABLES.

Recipes of Interest to Those Who Have Vegetable Gardens.

"Stale vegetables can never be successfully canned and the year's supply of prime canned ones can now be purchased so cheaply by the wholesale that there is little economy in doing the work at home—unless one grows the stock. At the same time there is no more risk in canning vegetables than fruit. The same general rules apply to both, although vegetables require much longer cooking than fruit. No tartaric acid or other preservative, not even salt, is essential. Use glass self sealing fruit jars, and, save for the variations named, proceed as with fruit," recommends Katherine B. Johnson in Good House-keeping in preface to the following recipes:

Canned Corn.—Split the kernels lengthwise and scrape carefully from the cob. Shake the jar down often in filling, to pack as closely as possible. Add no water until ready to seal. Boil steadily four hours, fill to overflowing and seal.

Peas and Beans.—Prepare green peas and shelled or string beans as for the table, pack closely in the jars, fill the latter with cold water and cook steadily three hours. Don't fail to fill every jar to overflowing with boiling water before adjusting the rubber and cover, nor to wrap closely in brown paper when ready for storage.

Tomatoes are such a watery vegetable that we prefer cooking them uncovered in a large agate saucepan. Pare, slice and stew slowly for one hour. Then dip into hot jars and seal at once.

Tomatoes Canned Whole.—Select rather small, firm specimens. Wash and wipe, but do not remove the skins. Bake in an agate pan until the skin shrivels, then carefully slip into hot jars, cover with the boiling liquid (adding water if necessary) and seal. When ready to serve, remove the skin.

Pumpkin and squash are easily and successfully canned at home, either by baking or steaming. When baked or stewed slowly until the water is nearly evaporated, the former makes much richer pies than the pumpkin of the market.

Gold Rope for Picture Framing, Etc.

Gold rope has been much employed in picture frames, and The Decorator and Furnisher mentions some other good use of it. For the dividing lines of rooms, for accentuating architectural lines and for the formation of panels nothing could be more desirable. As ordinarily applied to picture frames it has usually been manilla rope of suitable size. But the effect of the gold or bronze is usually lost by not knowing how to treat the rope before gilding or bronzing. Before the rope has a coat of gold it should be filled with starch and glue or with a clay gold size and glue. The rope then loses the appearance of a mass of fiber or a bundle of hair. If after this treatment it has a coat of bronze or is gilded, it will have a massive appearance. Its decorative value may be enhanced in the highest degree. Treated in this way it becomes in effect a metallic rod. It may then be used in outlining panels, covering corners, filling angles and in general taking the place of highly decorative and costly moldings. Except in very large rooms rope of one inch in diameter is as large as can be used with good results. It should always be three stranded. Smoothly laid hemp rope has some advantages over manilla. It is usually smoother and requires less filling.

Needle Points.

The reason why some people's sewing and mending do not last is that they do not fasten the ends of the thread properly or sufficiently. They sew the last stitch over perhaps once and cut the thread off short, whereas the stitch should have two taken over it, then one across, then the needle run between the thicknesses of cloth, if there be any, and, if not, a stitch should be taken back, so that when cut the end of the thread will be at some distance. In this case there will be much less danger of the thread working out and the sewing ripping. Then some persons take too narrow seams—a quarter of an inch is none too wide—or are not careful to have the edges of the material even. These may seem trifles, but they make the difference between good work and poor.—Good Housekeeping.

Items about the Hands.

An excellent cure for brittle nails is to soak them daily for a few minutes in blood warm sweet oil.

For whitening the hands nothing is better than wearing gloves all night, first anointing the hands with a little sweet oil.

Gloves should also be worn when engaged in any work that is likely to soil the hands.

Care should be taken not to bruise the nails when pushing back the flesh from the roots.

A Lunch Box.

This handy picnic lunch box, sketched in Rural New Yorker, explains itself almost without words. Its generous size



A HANDY LUNCH BOX.

seems to invite a whole family to lay aside care and spend a beautiful autumn day in woods and fields.

The tray that fits in at the top tells how the dainty part of the lunch can be carried without "musing." Such a box can be made in the home workshop, the handles being made from flat barrel hoops. They fall down at either end to permit the cover to be raised.

THE ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

HAVE YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THE ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

OCTOBER 30, 1898.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.36, 8.53, 10.07, 11.14. A. M. 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.54, 4.23, 4.46, 5.19, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18. Sundays 9.24. A. M. 12.58, 2.23, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25. P. M.

Brattle—5.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.16. A. M. 12.27, 1.03, 2.42, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.51, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20. P. M. Sundays, 9.27. A. M. 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28. P. M.

Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.30, 7.44, 8.01, 8.09, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.19. A. M. 12.30, 1.06, 2.45, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, 6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23. P. M. Sundays 9.30. A. M. 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, P. M.

Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.35, 7.15, 7.47, 8.03, 8.20, 9.03, 10.15, 11.21. A. M. 12.32, 1.08, 2.48, 4.01, 4.30, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 7.00, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25. P. M. Sundays, 9.33. A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.31, 4.44, 6.24, 8.34. P. M.

*Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17. P. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30. P. M. Sundays, 9.15. A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45. P. M.

Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17. A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 6.32, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30. P. M. Sundays, 9.15. A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45. P. M.

Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, 7.17, 7.33, 7.46, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17. A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30. P. M. Sundays, 9.15. A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45. P. M.

Lake Street—6.25, 7.01, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17. A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.32, 5.56, 6.04, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30. P. M. Sundays, 9.15. A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45. P. M.

*Express.

F. R. DANIELS

Has all the things you need in the line of Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Underwear, etc.

606 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

JAMES O. HOLT, Groceryman.

pleasant street

Paine Furniture Company

Is the place to buy when you want to buy first-class furniture. Their sales-rooms are on Canal street, Boston.

We solicit your patronage and extend to you a cordial invitation through the columns of the Enterprise for you to visit our mammoth salesrooms.

OCTOBER WEDDING BELLS.

HUNT-DOWNER.

The leading nuptial event in the social annals of Lexington for some time was the marriage on Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Francis E. Downer of Hancock street, of her daughter, Miss Melissa E. Downer, and Mr. William E. Hunt of Lexington.

The groom is a son of the late Lewis Hunt, the millionaire.

The bride is a charming young woman and a leader in the exclusive society set of this old revolutionary town.

Despite the weather, the palatial Downer residence on Hancock street was the scene of a brilliant gathering. The fashionable society of Boston, New York city, Brooklyn, Cambridge, Medford, Winchester, Arlington, and other places was represented by a large number of guests.

The residence was a blaze of light from cellar to garret, the electric display being on a most elaborate scale.

The marriage ceremony took place at 7.30 in the spacious parlors of the home, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Edward G. Porter, D. D. of Ashmont, the well-known traveller and writer, assisted by Rev. Charles F. Carter of the Hancock Church of Lexington. Rev. Mr. Porter is pastor emeritus of the Hancock church.

Miss M. Louise Downer, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. A charming effect was added by the presence of two flower girls, Miss Dorothy Hart of Medford and Miss Sylvia Reed of Lexington.

The wedding party stood beneath a magnificent floral canopy of asparagus branches and white roses. The floral decorations of the room were of the same, the mantels being banked with a rare floral display, while the fireplaces were filled with choice exotics.

The spacious hall was profusely decorated with laurel and wild flowers, together with a choice display of palms, ferns, and potted plants. Here the orchestra discoursed an excellent program of music during the evening.

The bride was superbly gowned in white satin, with chiffon lace and chiffon bow knots on waist and skirt. She wore a veil with a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white roses. She also wore a magnificent diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom.

Miss M. Louise Downer, the maid of honor, wore a charming costume of white organdie over pink silk, with valenciennes lace and carried pink roses.

The flower girls were prettily attired in white organdie over green with green ribbon trimmings. They carried baskets of maidenhair fern and day-break pinks.

A novel feature of the affair was the introduction of four young ladies as ushers, personal friends of the bride. These were Miss Mary D. Hunt of Lexington, Miss Edith Redman, of Lexington, Miss Maud Robinson of Beacon street Boston, and Miss Marguerite J. Ball of Brooklyn, N. Y. They made a pretty picture in dresses of white organdie over white taffeta silk, and all wore red roses.

From 8 until 10 p. m. a reception was held, which was attended by several hundred guests. The guests were received by the wedding party, together with Mrs. Francis F. Downer, mother of the bride; Mr. Charles B. Downer, the bride's brother; Mrs. Lewis Hunt, the groom's mother, his sisters, the Misses Austiss S. and Alice M. Hunt.

Mrs. Downer was elegantly attired in black peau de soie, with demitrain, with lavender vest and jetted incuseline de soie and chiffon trimmings.

Mrs. Hunt wore black peau de soie; demitrain, white vest, white trimmings and lace.

Miss Austiss Hunt wore lavender satin, and her sister, Miss Alice Hunt, pink satin, with embroidered mouse-line de soie trimmings.

The wedding gifts comprised a magnificent collection of silver and glassware, articles of bric-a-brac, rare works of art, china ware, and other ornamental and useful gifts.

The gifts to the young lady ushers and the maid of honor were handsome opal rings, and the flower girls handsome pearl stickpins.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt left on an extended wedding trip, and on their return will reside at Lexington.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.

The fall championship tournament-medal play of the Lexington golf club was held on the Lexington links last Saturday. The summary:

	Gross	H'd'p	Net
C. P. Nann	100	22	78
T. A. Sprague	104	20	84
George Johnson	109	24	85
W. E. Page	99	10	89
D. G. Tyler	118	26	92
J. H. Keys	111	18	93
Dr. A. J. Rainey	103	8	95
F. A. Russell	112	12	100
Samuel Robbins	109	14	95
J. S. Tyler	121	26	95
J. G. Thorpe	98	2	96
G. H. Carter	106	10	96
F. S. Bean	107	19	87
W. N. Tyler	102	4	98
A. J. Griffiths	99	0	99
H. J. Small	99	0	99
Dr. J. A. Gage	120	20	100
Mr. Grover	114	14	100
A. J. Chadwick	105	4	101
Percy Chase	110	8	102
H. Corwin	108	6	102
C. Garrison	130	26	104
F. F. Sherburn	128	24	104
Mr. Green	131	26	105
R. S. Stevens	116	10	106
G. W. Howles	129	22	107
Philip French	128	22	110
Mr. Stanwood	147	30	117

No cards, C. B. Davis, George Gilman, Lester Monks, J. B. Thomas.

The annual ball of Lexington council, 94, Knights of Columbus will be held in town hall on the evening of Nov. 2.

BELMONT.

Waverley, the beautiful village in this township, has been connected with Boston by trolley. Three weeks ago the Boston Elevated road began to construct tracks over three and a half miles of road between Watertown and Waverley, and on Saturday last the first cars were run over the road, thereby bringing to a close a fight which had been going on for years between those who were opposed to trolley connection with Watertown, Cambridge and Boston, and those who were not.

For a long time the opposing forces of the road held the project in check, but finally those in favor of it won out and as a result the village of Waverley gave itself up to a day of celebration, and many important citizens from the surrounding cities and towns, together with officials from the Boston Elevated Railway Co., assisted the citizens of the town and the members of the Porcupine Club to celebrate.

The Porcupine Club is composed of nearly all the prominent citizens of Waverley, and took upon itself the entertainment of the many guests that had been invited, a function which it acquitted itself of in a notable manner. Waverley, by the way, is one of the most beautiful towns in eastern Massachusetts, and the opening of this trolley line, it is felt, will remove it from the poetic realm of fiction as the home of the Waverley Oaks simply, and prove to the world that it is the home of a hustling and wide awake community. The entire celebration was in the hands of the Porcupine Club. The club committee having the matter in charge consisted of T. L. Creeley, H. H. Russell, J. P. Bradbury, Frank Chandler, T. W. Davis, G. C. Holt, and Col. E. C. Benton.

At 12 o'clock about 250 persons had gathered at the Waverley terminus of the new road in front of Town Hall, and five cars were boarded for Boston, via Mt. Auburn, Cambridge, the Harvard bridge, the subway and return from Park street. Those on board the cars included many of the most prominent citizens of Belmont and Waverley.

At the Cambridge City Hall a delegation from Cambridge city government boarded the cars. This delegation included City Messenger Frank L. Pratt, Clerk of Committees John McDuffie, the Mayor's private sec'y E. A. Counihan, Alderman W. E. Spaulding, Alderman James A. Wood, Alderman John J. Ahearn, Alderman Walter T. Wardwell, Alderman John T. Shea, Supt. of streets C. A. Brown, Representative William F. Davis, ex-Representative William J. Fillmore, Alderman J. F. Donovan, City Clerk Brandon, Supt. of Parks Whiting, County Commissioners Bigelow and Gould, and County Engineer Kendall.

At the subway there was another accession, including Gen. William A. Bancroft, Superintendent C. S. Sargent, Mr. D. L. Prendergast, of the Boston Elevated Company, and representatives of the Metropolitan Park Commission.

It was a most enjoyable ride to Boston, and the five cars arrived back at Waverley about 2 o'clock. At 2.30 a banquet was served in the upper hall of the Town Hall, and then all adjourned to the large hall down stairs which had been tastefully decorated with flags and bunting for the occasion.

Prest. T. L. Creeley of the Porcupine Club presided over the exercises in the Town Hall, which consisted of music and speaking by some of the members of the club representatives of the Selectmen of Belmont and Arlington, of the city government of Cambridge, and of the Boston Elevated Company. The speeches were all keyed to a note of gratification and hope for the future of Waverley, and "jollying" was the order of the day.

Prest. Creeley opened the exercises in a witty little speech. He was followed by Gen. Bancroft, who spoke of the advantages which the new road would open up to the town. Next came Chairman Gould of the County Commissioners, C. O. Wellington, chairman of the Belmont Selectmen; Alderman Spaulding, of Cambridge, Selectman Crosby of Arlington, Selectman D. L. Davis of Belmont, G. C. Holt, Superintendent C. S. Sargent, and Alderman Walter F. Wardwell. The brief speeches were loudly applauded by the 300 or more people in the hall.

Special cars were then taken by many of the guests for Cambridge and Boston at the expense once more of the Boston Elevated Company, and everybody who wanted to ride was free to do so at the company's expense. It makes a ride of nearly eight miles to Park street for the usual fare, and with the option of riding to Neponset if need be on a transfer check. All of the work on the new road is scarcely completed as yet, but will be undoubtedly in a few days.

The festivities of the day were closed with a grand ball at the Waverley Town Hall, about 200 of the most prominent citizens of the town being present.

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THE BURIAL OF GINGER JAMES.

A spell I had to wait
Outside the barrick gate,
For Ginger James was passing out as I was
passing in;
"E was only a recruit,
But I give 'im the salute,
For I'll never git another chance of givin' 'e
ag'in!
"E'd little brains, I'll swear,
Beneath 'is ginger 'air;
"Is personal attractions—well, they wasn't very
large;
"E was fast in ev'ry mill
An a foul mouthed car, but still
We'll forgive 'im all 'is drawbacks—'e 'as tak-
en 'is discharge.

"E once got fourteen days
For drunken, idle ways,
An the colonel said the nasty things that
colonels sometimes say;
"E called 'im to 'is face
The regiment's disgrace,
But the colonel took 'is 'at off when 'e passed
'im by today.

For days 'e used to dwell
Inside a guardroom cell,
Where they put the darbies on 'im for a 'owl-
in savage brute,
But as by the guard 'e went
They gave 'im the present;
The little bugler sounded off the "general sa-
lute."

The band turned out to play
Poor Ginger James away,
"Is captain and 'is company came down to see
'im off,
An thirteen file an rank,
With three rounds each of blank,
An 'e rode down on a carriage, like a bloomin
city toff!

"E doesn't want no pass;
"E's journey in first class;
"Is trav'lin rug's a union jack, which isn't
bad at all;
The tune the drummers play,
It ain't so very gay,
But a rather slow selection from a piece that's
known as "Saul."
—Edgar Wallace in London Chronicle.

ALASTAIR'S CROSS.

"Rise up and come out now; it's a
bonny night for us indeed—and for the
work that's afoot, Ian Ban." Thus a
voice cried aloud from the mid-oast of
the silent group of cragmen and fisher-
men that stood waiting dourly round
the fast shut door of Ian MacAlastair's
cottage, perched, like a gull's nest, on
the ridge of the steep and shining beach
at Ronaldshay. "Make haste, man,
make haste, and come along with your-
self. It's tired waiting here we are."

"Aye, aye, it's ready and coming I
am, Macdonald, but hasty work is aye ill
work, and I was saying a bit prayer in
an ora minute here; that was all." The
door swung open now, and the
speaker came out into the half light
that a sullen moon gave as she slipped
fitfully from cloud to cloud in the
windy sky. A handsome man, this fair
Ian, with eyes as blue as cornflowers,
and a yellow beard that the wind was
tossing all ways at once, but just now
his eyes were darkened and his face set
with the same stern purpose that made
dumb the crowd of kinsfolk and neigh-
bors around him. "Come out, Alas-
tair!" he called, and a tall slip of a lad
came out and stood waiting by his side.

His father had given him a strain of
Danish blood as well as Celtic, and his
mother had been kindly Irish of the
Irish. But Alastair MacAlastair favored
neither fair Ian nor dark Aileen, for
his eyes were of the sea's shifting color,
and the soft hair under his fisherman's
cap was a dusky red. His eyebrows
were of the darkest, and against the
sunburn of cheek and chin his lips
showed curiously colorless, and in odd
contrast to the sturdy men and strap-
pling lads around him was his extreme
slenderness of build, in spite of the
rough blue clothes which seemed almost
to hide him.

"I am here," he said, speaking in
Gaelic, as he stepped to his father's
side, "and the time is here, Ian Mac-
Alastair says. And what do you want
of me, neighbors?"

"Go down to the beach, Alastair,"
his father said curtly, and the boy
obeyed silently. When their feet were
ankle deep in water, Ian MacAlastair
spoke again. "Did you pray before you
slept tonight, Alastair? Yes? that's
good. Strip now." His son lifted won-
dering eyes to Ian's gloomy face, but
obeyed silently, and presently some one
muttered a verse of an old spell song
that changed the wonder in Alastair's
eyes to comprehension.

Naked hands and naked feet are all that the
sea has need of;
Naked, oh, the soul must go that the ninth
wave has greed of;
Naked heart for the stars to sift, naked limbs
for the tide to drift
Out from the shore, to come no more to the
heartths that the spirit has heed of.

When the murmur died, Alastair
raised his head and looked round on the
darkened faces with a flickering smile
on his pale mouth. "Is it to drown my-
self you've brought me here or will you
do it, Ian MacAlastair? I'll lift no fin-
ger to stop you, for long have I been
knowing I was the needless mouth and
the useless hand among you, and my
red head bringing bad luck to your nets
all the summer. Only I'd take it kindly
if you would do it quickly, friends—be-
cause it's bitter cold it is waiting here."

"You shall not be waiting long, Alas-
tair," Ian said heavily, "and neither
will you drown yourself nor we you.
We will be giving you a chance, though
not in Ronaldshay."

"Ronaldshay I know," Alastair said
quietly, "and it's glad I would be if
you would kill me here with your own
hand, father—No"—His hand slipped
from his father's shoulder, "Then have
your will and your way, Ian MacAlas-
tair, I'll not gainsay you."

"There's the moon," Ian said at last,
"now make ready." He stooped and
dragged some dark object at his feet a
little higher up the beach, so that its
lower end only lay in the sea. Alastair
glanced at it and saw that it was a tree
trunk, weed covered and barnacle grown
with washing about in heavy seas.
Upon it a spar was lashed crosswise.
Alastair looked at it a moment longer,
then, in obedience to a gesture from his
father, laid himself down upon it with
his arms outstretched. Then Macdonald
and another man stooped over him,
lashing his feet together and then se-
curing his arms to the crosspiece just

above the elbows. Two stout ropes held
him by the shoulders and went over his
body, crossing on the breast, and these
were drawn so tightly that Alastair,
after enduring with clinched teeth for a
minute, was forced to cry out. "Loosen
it," Ian MacAlastair said hoarsely, and
the others obeyed.

"I am safe now," Alastair said, smil-
ing, as they drew back from him for a
minute. "Your knots are fast, Macdon-
ald, and so are—ah!" They had raised
the cross upright now, and the sudden
strain upon his overwrought nerves had
forced another cry from Alastair, but
the next rough movement he bore in si-
lence, and it was with shut lips and
quiet eyes that he endured the sudden
casting out from their midst and smooth-
ering splash into deep water.

"A boat will be picking you up may-
be, but you will not be coming back to
Ronaldshay, Judas MacAlastair!" Mac-
donald shouted after him, but Alastair
called no curse back, as those on shore
half expected. He did not even turn his
head to look at the shore, but lay still
upon his cross, taking with the same
quietness the stinging of the salt spray
in his eyes and the tingling pain in his
bound limbs.

"Naked limbs—the sea has need of,"
Alastair whispered presently. "Does the
sea want me any more than the land
does? I wonder? Oh, but it's cold, cold!"
shuddering as one wave after another
drove over his naked body. "I wish the
wind would rise; then I would get a
chance of drowning. Is that a matter of
thunder? I wish it were. Mother, are
you sorrowful somewhere for me to-
night?" A nearer mutter of thunder
stopped his murmuring, and the next
hour laid another cross upon Alastair's
burdened shoulders—the cross of per-
petual tossing about from drowning to
life as the big seas lifted him now and
now broke over him in a clatter of yel-
low foam. When the stress of the storm
went by, Alastair had fainted, but pre-
sently the splash of some tossing wrack
upon his naked breast brought him to a
knowledge of hunger and cold and pain.

"The fish will be plenty next east,
I'm thinking," Alastair gasped as he
tried to shake the drenched hair from
his eyes. "If only the sea won't cast
me up at their very doors—or then they
will be thinking I'd be coming back
again to haunt them. Is it coming loose
I am?" The rope had slipped from his
right arm, leaving it free, and the next
wave flung him against a sharp edged
rock, bruising his free arm on the small
sharp shells that covered it. But Alas-
tair clung fast to the rock, with a light
in his face that would not fade for all
the pain of torn flesh and nerves, and
presently he found what he was seeking
—a crevice through which he could
thrust his fingers. When his hand was
fixed fast in the jagged hole, the light
deepened and softened in Alastair's face.

"This is good, this is better," he
whispered, "than the open sea, and still
this will not hurt my own folk, for this
rock is not Ronaldshay. * * * Kind,
kind, after all, are you, sea o' me, kinder
than I dared hope you'd be." And
now a big wave lifted him softly and
turned him over on his face, still an-
chored to the rock by his right hand.
The weight of the cross on his back
pressed him down an arm's length, no
more, and then the sea that he had
loved very gently took the soul of Alas-
tair MacAlastair to itself.

At long last fishermen from the is-
land of Eday found him, still bound to
his cross.

Though they were afraid to take the
drowned lad aboard their boat, lest they
should suffer in their herring harvests,
they towed cross and all ashore with
them and buried cross and all in their
windy hill graveyard, where lie those
few men of Eday that the sea has not
drowned.

And the story of Cross Alastair is a
woeful story in the North isles to this
day.—Black and White.

Protection and Calicoes.

In 1700, by 11 & 12 Will. III. c. 10,
it was enacted that from and after
Sept. 29, 1701, not only "all wrought
silks * * * of the manufacture of Per-
sia, China or East India," but "all
calicoes, painted, dyed, printed or stain-
ed there, which are or shall be imported
into this kingdom, shall not be worn or
otherwise used within this kingdom,"
etc. This was the first blow against the
wearing of chintzes or printed calicoes,
but it was not absolutely prohibitive,
the avowed object of the statute being
"the more effectual employing the poor,
by encouraging the manufactures of
this kingdom." It meant that the ladies,
having worn out the Indian chintz ap-
parel in their possession and use prior
to Sept. 29, 1701, would have to be con-
tent with homemade stuffs for the next
21 years, as it befell in the sequel.

The silk and woolen weavers had
been hostile from the outset to the use
of printed calicoes, whether of oriental
or domestic manufacture. During De-
cember, 1719, the houses of parliament
were inundated with petitions against
these stuffs, and on March 23, 1721,
the royal assent was given to an act (7
George I. statute 1, chapter 7), "to
preserve and encourage the woolen and
silk manufactures of this kingdom and
for more effectual employing the poor,
by prohibiting the use and wear of all
printed, painted, stained or dyed cali-
coes in apparel, household stuff, furni-
ture and otherwise."—Notes and Que-
ries.

Lying.

It was said of Dr. Johnson that he
always talked as though he were taking
an oath. He detested the habit of lying
or prevaricating in the slightest degree
and would not allow his servants to
say he was not at home if he was. "A
servant's strict regard for the truth,"
said he, "must be weakened by such a
practice. If I acquaint my servant to
tell a lie for me, have I not reason to
apprehend that he will tell them for
himself?" A strict adherence to truth,
the doctor considered as a sacred obliga-
tion, and in relating the smallest anec-
dote he would not allow himself the
minutest addition to embellish his story.